NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1903, -Copyright, 1903, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

BOTH FIGURE ON CLOSE VOTE.

TAMMANY MEN SAY KINGS CAN DO 'EM, WITH 40,000 FOR LOW.

Wouldn't Be Surprised If Grout Were Beaten -Fusionists Say 15,000 for Low Is Their Lowest Figure-Murphy Has Bet \$40,000-Rabbit's Foot for McClellan.

When Low and McClellan went to bed last night each was, according to his expressed opinion, confident of victory at the polls to-day. The intimates of each were sure that the confidence was genuine. Mayor Low puts his faith in that vote which elected him two years ago and which no organization, no matter how infinite its perating details, can count in advance. Col. McClellan, no novice at the game of politics, but tried by five campaigns for Congress, realizing the complexity of the Kings county situation, believes that out of will come an adverse plurality not large enough to wipe out the Democratic drift in New York county. Behind these loomed the picturesque third candidate, Devery, telling out the coin last night to his followng and vowing he'd be elected "s'help me." Betting at 10 to 8 and 10 to 7 did not reflect general opinion of the canvass, for reasons characteristic of New York on the night before election. Evens would illustrate it better, and perhaps 10 to 9 more accurately. Tammany money was making the price, and there seemed to be no extensive speculation by the general pub-lic. The betting ring of the metropolitan tracks is Democratic, under the guiding genius of Congressman Timothy D. Sullin, and it was the turf that was doing

the trade.

Charles F. Murphy's opinion of the outcome was shown in \$40,000 which the Tammany chieftain has placed for his own account on McClellan in the last three days. To close friends Mr. Murphy has insisted for three days that betting on McClellan was betting on a certainty.

None around Tammany vester day thought.

None around Tammany yesterday thought that Mr. Murphy had gone to level ground in his public estimates of the vote. He adhered to his guess of 86,000 for New York ounty and 128,000 for the whole city, which il the Tammany district leaders knew, or hought they knew to be absurd. real feeling in the inner circle was that McClellan would get in by a small plurality if no tidal wave swept Kings for Low. Anything above 35,000 they thought would be a tidal wave, but they expected to pull dellan through unless it went to 40,000 in Kings. Misgivings about Grout were ed. Newspaper polls have not that the Comptroller would run far behind the candidate for Mayor, but the popular opinion seems to be that he will be cut very widely, and Tammany was speculating on a situation so close that McClellan might be elected and Grout

Mayor Low had counsel with his campaign managers last night, and they re-iterated the belief that the figures printed THE SUN yesterday-15,000 plurality for Low-represented the lowest mark to which the Low vote could fall. They to which the Low vote could hall. They pointed to the conservatism of estimating but 25,000 in Kings. The Mayor was told by one visitor at the City Hall in the afternoon of a journey he had made to Brooklyn yesterday morning to call on Senator McCarren. The visitor took with him a certified check for \$20,000, having been told by some one that Senator McCarren fund to bet at evens that Low would not get 25,000 plurality in Kings. The vis-itor flashed his check on Senator McCarren and said: "How much will you bet on that?" Senator McCarren laughed, folded the check up and shoved it back in o the pocket

"Bet you a good cigar," said he. anecdote appeared especially to

delight the Mayor.

Another visitor carried to the Mayor the report that Pittsburg Phil had \$25,000 which he meant to bet on the election, and that his idea was to bet it to-day on

"Who is Pittsburg Phil?" asked the Mayor. "Are Pittsburg people so interested in our election here?"

His Honor was enlightened as to the

identity of the betting man.

To-night the Mayor will receive the returns over a special wire at his house with a

small company of friends.

Col. McClellan received Leader Murphy and many of his district leaders at the and many of his district leaders at the Bartholdi, where the Colonel was as brighteved and debonair as if he had never seen a man killed politically. One of the callers who got by the outer guard was an astrolothis one with good news

He told the Colonel that he had drawn to heavens down to him, scrutinized them and found that Low hadn't a chance interrupted the Colonel,

that other astrologers say that Low will be elected. I read in THE SUN—" "Yes, ves," said the astrologer, "but the planets have shifted about since then and easy to read your ascendency and Low's decline

"Are you astrologers going to vote under the star?" asked the Colonel.
"Of course," said the visitor. "By the way, which of your attendants here has the chart that shows the sign of a full meal?"

Steer south by west," said the Colonel. The man with the rabbit's foot got in, oo. He had an authenticated affidavit of the hour, condition of the night and general characteristics of the colored man who killed the animal. Col. McClellan put it in his waistcoat pocket, wrapped in many rolls of tissue paper.

Col. McClellan will vote this morning at Forty-third street and Madison avenue in the Twenty-second election district of

in the Twenty-second election district of Twenty-seventh Assembly district.
will be at the Bartholdi all day and will receive the returns there at night

### THREE RAIDS ON POLICY Made by Police of Church Street and Old Slip Stations-Several Arrests.

Detectives from the Church street and Old slip police stations raided three alleged policy places yesterday afternoon. Detectives Mahoney, McCormick and Sullivan of the Church street station arrested George Johnson, John Palmer and Thomas Dreever as they were coming out of Dente's saloon, at Greenwich street and Park place. On Dreever were found several manifold sheets and records. Magistrate Cornell held him for trial in \$500 bonds. The other men were

In Room 29, on the fourth floor of 35 Liberty Detectives O'Neil and McCormick of the Old slip station got half a wagonload paraphernalia and arrested Harvey, 230 West Forty-second street; Henry Veil, 69 West Ninety-third street, and Samuel Decker, 192 Hudson street, who ere charged with running a lottery. At 122 Fulton street, Detectives Kammer and Conway arrested James Clut, 135 Reid ue, Brooklyn. Policy slips were found

## Don't Be Fooled About the Canal.

Political expediency has caused some honest men to subscribe their names to the bargeway project. Others are favoring it because they have been deceived into tip but one way.

Another Recognition of Merit. at the dinner given by the Society Francals of sixton and Cambridge to the new French Ambas were to the Latter at the Hotel Somerset, octon, last eventury, Pommery, owing to its rare battle, was the only champagne used. This is a latter trengmitten of the high esteem in which overry is held by distinguished Frenchmen to know its superiority.—Adv.

KILLED HIS AGED MOTHER. Negro Fanatic Is Said to Have Jumped on Her Head Till She Was Dead.

Frederick D. Putnam, 27 years old, of 943 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, a negro, who is employed as a clerk by a lawyer, while under the excitement of religious mania early yesterday morning knocked his mother down a stairway, dragged her to the street and there, according to the police, jumped on her head until she was

Putnam has been a religious fanatic for ome time, according to members of the family. His mother was the only person able to keep him under control. On Sunday he went to church three times, each time on his return home telling his mother: "The Lord is surely coming for some one in the house this very night."

The aged mother told other members of the family that she feared her son was about to have a more than usually violent spell and advised them to keep out of his way. Putnam went to bed, however, soon after 10 o'clock. At 3 o'clock vesterday morning he awoke and, clad only in his night shirt, walked up and down the family apartments.

Mrs. Putnam tried to persuade her son to go to bed and leave his cares of the weight of the sin of the city, which was apparently his worry, till daylight. Putnam, becoming enraged at the opposition, picked up a club, it is said, and hit his mother on the head, knocking her down the stairs. Still clad only in his night clothes, the fanatic ran to the hallway, street and trampled on her.

venue station, who heard the cries of other members of the family and of the aroused neighbors, arrived in time to see the scantily clad negro running down the street. The officer gave chase and captured Putnam, who, after a flerce struggle

was held for the Grand Jury.

SCARED TO DEATH BY AN OWL. It Flew Into Woman's Room in Hospital and She Died of Shock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Forsheischer of 349 Madison street was frightened to death yesterday by the sudden appearance in her room at Gouverneur Hospital of an owl, which flew in by a window and perched on the bed at her head.

Mrs. Forsheischer was taken to the hospital vesterday afternoon and put in a ward on the top floor. The window was open, and about 8 o'clock a large gray owl flew in and lighted on the woman's

and several attendants ran in and tried to capture the bird. It flew wildly about. fluttered into the corridor and from one floor to another with the attendants in Gov. Bates will get a plurality of 25,000. hot pursuit. Finally it was captured in the kitchen by

Miss Weyer, a nurse, and imprisoned under a big wastebasket.

SCHOOLTEACHER FALLS DEAD On His First Day of Teaching Because of

31 in Greenpoint, fell dead in the pres- have been sent at the request of individual ence of his class yesterday afternoon. candidates. His death was found by Coroner's Physician Wuest to be due to heart disease, and Dr Wuest said that it had been brought on by

his appointment as a teacher only five days ago, and yesterday was his first day to teach He lived at 478 East 177th street. It was noticed yesterday by some of the other teachers that he seemed rather excited and overjoyed at having a class. Fifteen minutes before the closing hour came. while he was hearing a recitation, he suddenly groaned and fell dead. Some of the children screamed, but their excitement was quickly allayed. His body was re-

## Shots Fired at Non-Union Men by Strikers -One Man Wounded

started at the works of the Harbison Walker Refractories Company at Blandenburg, where a strike has been in progress for several months, due to a rejection of a demand for more wages. The company has imported men and keeps them in a stockade in its effort to break the strike.

Late last night trouble started between how badly he was hurt, or to give his name.

This morning when the non-union men left their quarters for the clay mines they were greeted with a shower of stones and forced to retreat inside the fence. They were reinforced and started to leave the stockade with the intention of shooting at

Constable Nevling telephoned to Ebenspopulation of the place is armed, and the women and children are afraid to leave their homes after dark.

### STRIKE RIOT AT THE FALLS. rweive Hundred Laborers Quit Work on the Canadian Side.

and Hungarians, many of them armed, Company's works at Niagara Falls, Ontario, because of a wage reduction of 25 per cent.

A requisition was made upon Col. Cruik-shanks of the Forty-fourth Battalion tonight for military protection. It is ex-pected that the soldiers will be on guard n the park to-morrow morning. To-night the works are being guarded by a force of extra constables and all is quiet. believing that the grain trade is so importent to the port of New York.

One of extra constables and all is quiet. Throughout the day the strikers have been marching up and down in Victoria Park. and results on the scale and it driving men from work at various points.

You Can't Vote Yes and Then Yell. the political swag table don't yell when they begin to help themselves to it. Those who don't know and don't care will cast a big vote for the project. Your vote will be needed to stop it.

## STATES' ELECTION OUTLOOK.

REPUBLICANS EXPECT TO CARRY OH10 BY 100,000.

Democrats Hope to Win the Legislature -Maryland Result Likely to Be Close -Massachusetts Democrats Think They May Elect Gaston Governor.

Charles Diok, chairman of the Republican state committee, is 100,000 for Herrick for Governor and 60 majority in the Legislature. A reduced Republican majority in the

State and the Legislature Democratic on joint ballot by four is the forecast by Charles . Saler, chairman of the Democratic committee. The bettors have more confidence in the Dick statement, and to-night money is offered that Ohio will give the Repub ican ticket not less than 80,000.

Gen. Dick's preelection statement is: "Basing estimates upon careful reports received from county organizations, the Ohio Republican State executive committee feels justified in the prediction that the election returns on Tuesday next will show a total vote for all parties aggregating 900,000, that Col. Herrick's plurality for lovernor will exceed rather than fall beow 100,000, and that the Legislature will be Republican in both branches, with Senator Hanna's reelection assured by a majority on joint ballot of at least 60

## MASSACHUSETTS FIGHT HOT. Democrats Say Gaston Will Be Elected

Governor-State Police on Watch. BOSTON, Nov. 2.—The most spirited State campaign in years was brought to a close to-night with a whirlwind of speech making by Col. Gaston, the Democratic candidate for Governor. In a sputtering automobile from which red fire was thrown. Col. Gaston was whirled from ward to

ward, making no less than twelve speeches. The managers of both parties, when talking for publication, expressed the utmost confidence in the result. Chairman McMary of the Democratic State committee says that Col. Gaston will be elected by 7,000; Chairman Fitzgerald of the Democratic city committee and other Democratic leaders make a similar pre

Chairman Talbot of the Republican State

committee says: "The committee is confident alike of the result of the election and of the good judgment of the voters of Massachusetts. At the close of the most vigorous and resourceful campaign waged by the Democracy for years, the fact stands that the forces of the opposition have failed to find in the administration of Gov. Bates and his

By order of Gov. Bates the entire detective department of the district police has been detailed by Chief Wade to look out for "repeaters," and other violators of the election laws at the various polling

Republican associates any reason why this

administration should not be continued.

places in Boston. The Democrats are trying to make an issue of this, saving that this action is 'unprecedented." It is the first time that anything of this sort was ever done. State police in their old-fashioned uniforms have appeared before in elections in small numbers at precincts in the city, but they

### MARYLAND WILL BE CLOSE. Republicans May Get the Governorship and Democrats the Legislature.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 .- At the end of one of the sharpest State campaigns of recent years in Maryland it appears that honors are about even. Each side is claiming victory, although the Republicans are not so sanguine as the Democrats. Much depends upon the independent vote. which holds the balance of power and which until now has not given expression to a preference one way or the other. This condition helps to make a forecast somewhat difficult.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which wields much influence in western Maryland, is, it is understood, with Williams, Republican, for Governor, but for the Democratic Legislative end, for the reason that Senator McComas is one of the chief counsel of the Wabash Railroad. In Baltimore city the situation is mixed to a considerable degree, with indications pointing to a Demo-

cratic victory. The negro question has been used pretty freely by the Democrats and with considerable effect. All in all, it would not surprise even the knowing ones for the Republicans to get the Governor and the Democrats the Legislature, with an even split in honors in Baltimore city.

### RHODE ISLAND'S FIGHT. The Democrats Hope to Repeat Their Victory of Last Year.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 2.-At the close of the most exciting gubernatorial contest the State has had in ten years, both sides claim that they will win to-morrow. The Democrats point to the 8,000 plurality received by Gov. Garvin last year and assert that it is practically impossible for the Republicans to overcome it. They have made a most e ergetic campaign, stimulated by the belief that a victory this year would mean the capture of the Legislature next year and the defeat of Senator Aldrich, who comes up for reelection at

that time. The Republicans, however, have learned well the lesson of last year's defeat and they have put up in Col. Colt one of the strongest men in the State. The most active men on the Republican side are looking for a landslide for their ticket to-morrow.

## THREE CORNERED FRISCO FIGHT. H. J. Crocker, Republican, Favorite Over

Mayor Schmitz, Labor Candidate. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.-Greater interest is shown in the municipal election tomorrow than has been taken in any city election for years. It is a three cornered contest, and some idea of the popular sentiment in regard to the result may be gained from the betting, which is as follows:

Seven to 1 on Schmitz, Union Labor; 7 to 5 on Crocker, Republican; 5 to 1 on Lane,

Democrat Schmitz is an orchestra leader, and was elected Mayor two years ago by a heavy vote. At that time he obtained practically all the union labor vote, which amounts to 15,000, and secured the votes of a large number of disgruntled Republicans and Democrats. This time he is opposed by Henry J. Crocker, the Republican nominee, who will get at least three-quarters of the party vote and by Frank K. Lane, the regular Democratic candidate, who is popular.

Schmitz has the entire municipal machine municipal machine that the party is a school of the party vote and by Frank K. Lane, the regular Democratic candidate, who is popular.

HOTEL ODDS RUN BETWEEN 10

working for him, including firemen and police. He will poll most of the labor vote and will draw heavily from both Democratic and Republican ranks, as he makes a cratic and Republican ranks, as he makes a special appeal to workingmen. This appeal is purely demagogic, as Schmitz has not made a good Mayor and his backers are among the most corrupt politicians ever in power here. These men are spending money liberally, as they see chances for fat pickings in disbursing the first installment of \$17,000,000 voted for city improvements. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 2.—The estimate of

Most of the thousands who voted for Schmitz are laboring men and mechanics, who own no properly and practically pay no taxes. They support Schmitz because no taxes. They support Schmitz because he has always favored union men in any strike and they know that in the event of any trouble he would not call on the police or militia to do their duty. Two years ago 53,746 votes were east, but it is estimated that to-morrow's vote will be 60,000.

## KENTUCKY'S CONTEST. Both Sides Expect Victory—Caleb Powers

an Issue in the Fight.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.- The campaign for State offices has closed with both parties expecting a victory. The Democrats, however, are the more sanguine. State Treas urer Hagar, chairman of the Democratic campaign committee, stands by his previous estimate of 20,000 plurality in the State. Democrats claim Louisville by 8,500.

Secretary George H. Newman of the Bounding of the Republican committee declares that Hagar's figures are wild. He says the Republicans will come to Louisville with a plurality sufficient to overcome a Democratic plusies.

rality of 3,000 here. The Republicans are counting upon the mountain counties, comprising the Eleventh Congress district, to return a Republican plurality of 25,000 and also are figuring on a falling off of 12,000 Democratic votes in other parts of the State.

Even granting this calculation, it leaves the Republicans little ground to stand upon, as they have never been able to carry the State without Louisville, which at present indications will go Democratic by from

Caleb Powers, who is under death senence for William Goebel's assassination, s intensely interested in the election. If he Democrats win Gov. Beckham stands ledged not to interfere and Powers wi e hanged. If Belknap wins he is pledge be hanged. If Belknap wins he is pledged to see that Powers either gets an impartial trial or the Governor's pardon

### BIBLE AN ISSUE IN NEBRASKA. Justice Sullivan, Who Decided for Reading It in Schools, a Candidate.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 2.-The Nebraska campaign, which has been waged entirely through the press, not a single speech having been made, came to an end this morning with the issue of the morning papers. The election in Nebraska is without great interest, as only a Supreme Court Judge and two Regents of the State University are to be elected.

J. Sullivan, present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, has been re-nominated by the Democrats and indorsed by the Populists. J. B. Barnes has been nomi-nated by the Republicans. Both sides claim the election

claim the election.

The campaign has been fought by the Democrats on the State revenue bill passed by the recent Republican Legislature, and on a decision handed down by Justice Sullivan that it was not unconstitutional to read the Bible in the public schools of the State. The latter has been the principal issue. County campaigns have been fought on local lines.

## MORMON-GENTILE CONTEST.

fought Mormon-Gentile fight in the history of Utah came to a close to-night. Senator Thomas Kearns leads the Gentiles' fight. which is in behalf of the Republican city ticket. Apostle Reed Smoot, the new Senator from Utah, Gov. Wells and Collector of Internal Revenue Callister, all Mormon Republicans, are charged with secretly fighting the Republican ticket and thereby kling the Democratic ticket, which carries be Mormon candidates. The Mormon Church to-day sent out the

tip to the Mormon rank and file to support the Democratic ticket. Every Gentile wo-man in Salt Lake will vote for the Republican ticket to-morrow and the Gentile Reiblicans believe to-night that they have the Church whipped.

## IOWA VOTES FOR GOVERNOR. Cummins Will Be Reelected, but Probably by Smaller Majority Than Before.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. 2.-Iowa, overwhelmingly Republican, will elect the entire Republican State ticket to-morrow, but by majorities ranging from 15,000 to 20,000 less than two years ago. Gov. Cummins. the Republican candidate for reelection, will be cut by many "stand patters" who disagree with him on the tariff. ponent, J. B. Sullivan, is the strongest man the Democrats have nominated since the days of Gov. Horace Boies, and this is another fact that weighs in the vote Cum-

mins will get.

The officials to be elected are Governor Lieutenant-Governor, Judge of the Su-preme Court, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Railroad Commis

## ROW OVER A COAT IN HOTEL. Caused Excitement at the Criterion-Law yer's Son Locked Up.

Carlisle Norwood, Jr., a son of a lawyer walked into the Criterion Hotel last night, where his sister and a young man who said he was Theodore Cox of 11 East Thirtysecond street were dining. Norwood grabbed an overcoat which Cox had taken off before sitting down. Norwood said he wanted the coat; that it belonged to him. Cox said that he couldn't have it Thereupon there was a dispute which

caused a lot of excitement in the hotel. The row became so hot that Policeman Musick was called in, and he took the party to the Tenderloin station.

There the young men called each other names, and out of the tangle of words the sergeant gleaned this much: That Norwood had been pawning his clothes and that Cox, who seems to have money redeemed.

Cox, who seems to have money, redeemed them with the understanding that he was to keep the coat over which the dispute occurred. Cox also said that he had paid a board bill of \$30 for Norwood yesterday. The sergeant finally got Cox to swear that he was the owner of the coat. Then he locked up Norwood on a charge of disorderly conduct.

### George Wheelock Beelected President of Metropolitan Turf Association.

The annual meeting of the Metropolitan Turf Association was held last night at the clubhouse, 22 West Twenty-sixth street George Wheelock was reelected president and Orlando Jones, treasurer. The gov-erning committee will be elected later. Five membership buttons were sold at \$4,500 each, but the purchasers names were not given out. A proposition to place the limit for membership buttons at \$5,000 was not carried. The meeting was largely attended and very harmonious and the members were still in session at midnight.

Brotherhood Champagne, Superb - Ade

TO 7 AND EVEN.

# mor of Republican Dough Works.

ting were at the Hoffman House. The largest number of bets was made at the Rossmore Business was fairly brisk at the Metropole, and one solitary wager was recorded at the Waldorf-Astoria. That bet was the feature of the night's election gambling

a man from the West was anxious to bet on Low. At least that's the way Mr. Field brought the story down to the Hoffman House. "Let's look at him," said Mr. Field.

ready money. "Tell him I've got a littleMcClellan money, said Field to the waiter, "and I'll sit down at this table and await results." Pretty soon the man come over to Mr.

Field and asked him if he'd like to bet on McClellan.

much do you want to bet?" "Three thousand dollars," replied th stranger, very-business like.

the stranger. "I never give odds. The best I'll do is even money. You can take it or leave it at that."

"He talked to me," said Mr. Field in tell-

"Ithought over his proposition for a while and finally I told him that if even money and finally I told him that if even money was really the best he'd do I guessed I'd have to take him. It only took the three top ones off his roll to make his end. I covered, the bet was properly recorded and then I had to get right away. Had to go to the theatre or somewhere, and I was afraid he'd come to if I stayed around." "Circular Joe" Vendig shouldered his way toward the Hoffman House desk shortly after 8 o'clock, and everybody thought that some betting was going to be done. But Joe only wanted to find a place to sit down. He said he wasn't betting, having placed He said he wasn't betting, having placed all the money he cared to, unless somebody came around offering even money on Low. Nathan Little and Joseph Regan found each other in the crowd, and Little said he had \$1.00 to bet on the alection.

had \$1,000 to bet on the election.

"If \$700 will cover it, you're on," said

name as Dr. Gavigan bet \$5,000 on McClellan zinst \$4,000 put up by Richard Ruelow. little leter a man who said he represented ohn R. McLean, editor of the Cincinnati Maurice Meyer, a lawyer, butted into a group whose centre was C. J. Korn, the bookmaker, who was just pining to bet \$1,000 to \$000 on McClellan.

"Nine hundred is the last remnant of my once brilliant fortune," said Meyer, "but here it goes on Seth," and the money

about 11 o'clock, when a husky looking man blew in with a story which he said had just been uncorked by a man in the know at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He said that the Republican dough bag had just been untied, that there was no seeing the

been untied, that there was no seeing the bottom of it for the money it held, and that the order had gone out to all Republican district captains that they'd have to get out the vote for Low in the morning or lose their jobs on Wednesday.

In less than no time the best bet that anybody offered on McClellan was even money. So the odds stayed for half an hour. Then the "rumor was discredited" and the odds went back to 10 to 8.

Up at the Rossmore the bets were smaller. Odds opened at 10 to 7 and were soon pounded down to 10 to 8, where they remained two hours, and William Byrne bet on McClellan here at 10 to 8 and on Low at 8 to 10 at the Metropole.

8 to 10 at the Metropole.

John Considine put up \$1,000 to \$850 on
Low, wagered by John Hawkes, and a few
minutes later Sol Lichenstein walked into the Metropole barroom and announced that he had \$1,000 to bet even that Low would get 23,000 plurality in Brooklyn. George Considing took the bet.

small bets, ranging from \$50 to \$100, were made at even terms.

The following are some of the more important bets, the backers of Low being named first: Ames, Swan & Co., \$4,000 to \$5,000 with Annis & Newman; Ames, Swan & Co., \$850 to \$1,000 with Kerr & Co.; Weede & Leglis & \$4,500 to \$5,000 with R. W. Giffered.

Leslie, \$4,500 to \$5,000 with R. W. Gifford

F. H. Brooks bet Tripp, Schuyler & Co. \$100 to \$250 that McClellan would win by 50,000 votes, and W. G. Gallagher offered to bet any part of ten hats that McClellan would win by 20,000 votes.

## Calvin B. Lockwood Dies in the Hospital of Heart Trouble.

Brooklyn, who until recently was in the storage business at 68 Broadway, was aken suddenly ill at the Army Building in

Stranshan and had been connected with the latter unofficially in some work recently. He was 68 years old and leaves a widow and one daughter. He belonged to the Hancock Club of Brooklyn. He belonged

## The President to Vote in Oyster Bay.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-President Rooseton, reaching here early in the evening.

"Dewey's Wines Are Pure." "Buy of the makers." "We are the makers. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., N.Y.—Ad.

EARTHQUAKE KILLS 350. Persian Town Practically Wiped Out-Many

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN has practically demolished the town of Turshiz, Persia. Three hundred and fifty of the inhabitants were killed and many injured. One hundred and eighty-four

carpet factories were destroyed. Turshiz, or Toorsheez, is in the Province of Khorassan, seventy-six miles southwest

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 2.-It is officially reported that the Russians are leaving Yongampho, on the Yalu River. They are dismantling the fortress they built there and are leaving only a small guard.

## Molineux's Former Wife Marries W. D.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.- Wallace D. Scott, a Sioux Falls, S. D., lawyer, and Blanche Chesebrough, the divorced wife of Roland B. Molineux, were secretly married in Chicago to-day. Scott represented Mrs. Molineux in her suit for divorce. Tonight they were at the Auditorium Annex, having registered early in the afternoon as "Mr. and Mrs. Scott, New York."

The utmost secrecy was maintained by Mr. Scott as to his marriage. He even declined to say who performed the ceremony or to admit that there had been wedding. He and Mrs. Chesebrough, left New York on Sunday night, reaching Chicago to-day. A marriage license was taken out at 1 o'clock this afternoon, in which Mr. Scott's age was given as 28 and the bride's as 29.

Mr. Scott was seen this evening at the hotel and asked if he was married in Chicago to-day.

## MR. BEAUPRE COMING HOME. This Government Virtually Withdraws Its Minister From Colombia.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-In granting leave of absence to Arthur M. Beaupré, United States Minister to Colombia, the Government has virtually withdrawn its diplomatic plenipotentiary from Bogota as a mark of dissatisfaction with the action of the Colombian Congress in rejecting the treaty for the construction of the Panama Canal by the United States. Mr. Beaupré will return to this country.

and in the present state of feeling on the part of the Administration it is doubtful if he will be permitted to return. It is likely that no other person will be sent to Colombia as Minister until the Government and Congress of that country have shown a disposition to deal fairly with the United

not exercise the important duties with which a Minister is charged.

## NEGRO BANK OPENS.

dent Starts Business in Richmond, Va. as the president and officers of the bank possess the entire confidence of their race. as well as of the white people of the

community. A peculiar feature was the presence of depositors belonging to the Order of St. Luke from New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Several ing white citizens visited the bank during the day and spoke words of encourage starts with a capital stock of \$50,000.

## GRACE C. THAYER A SUICIDE. Daughter of the Late Prof. Thayer of Har-

Prof. Joseph H. Thayer of Harvard, committed suicide by poisoning herself some This morning her sister found Miss Thayer

The medical examiner was sent for and he renounced it a case of suicide by poisoning. Miss Thayer left a letter for her mother. explaining her reasons for ending her life.

## THE 100-MILLION MAN.

Boyd. State Superintendent of Public Works, Here, Thinking About the Canal. Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. To-day's He used to be content with Wall Street

The Barge Canal act puts the spending of the \$101,000,000 in the hands of Supt. Boyd and the State Engineer.

Yeats, the Irish Poet, Coming Here. dramatist and president of the Irish Naional Theatre Society, sails to-day on the Oceanic for this country. This is his first visit here. He is to lecture at Yale and Harvard, the University of Pennsylvaria and at various other colleges and universities, and will be in America for about two

campaign indebtedness outstanding. Mr. Adams, it seems, has been no nearer

## SHOT HIS TWO BROTHERS DEAD

QUARREL PROMPTS A FARMER TO DOUBLE MURDER.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 2.-Two brothers. Frederick and Louis Weissinger, were shot down in cold blood by their elder brother Franklin Weissinger, on their father's farm, at Fairview, five miles south of this city, this afternoon. The deed was committed with a rifle which Frank secured in the

house of his father. Fred and Frank were at work in the barn when they entered into an altercation about the cleaning of a horse which Fred wanted to hitch up and drive out. Frank insisted that he should not take the horse out of the stall without cleaning, and to enforce his demands drew a revolver and fired four shots at his brother at close range, the trigger catching on the fifth shot. None of the bullets took effect

dragged his unconscious mother to th Patrolman Frank Mitchell of the Atlantic.

was locked up. When arraigned in the Gates avenue court Putnam waived examination and

bed. Mrs. Forsheischer began to scream,

When they went back to Mrs. Forsheischer the attendants found her dead from the

Overexcitement. Frank A. Burns, a teacher in Public School

over excitement. Burns, who was 21 years old, received

## moved to his home. RIOTING AT A STOCKADE.

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 2.-Rioting has

one of the non-union foreigners in the stockade and a strike sympathizer, which quickly spread, and a battle followed, almost hundred shots being exchanged. One of the non-union men dropped during the shooting and was quickly taken inside the fence by his fellows, who refused to tell

the strikers, but were prevented by their employers. burg for aid and Sheriff Davis hurried to the scene with deputies. All the male

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, Nov. 2.-Twelve undred striking Poles, negroes, Italians stopped work to-day on the Ontario Power Several riots have already occurred and the militia has been ordered out.

If you vote to-day to put \$101,000,000 on

Some Bookmakers' Hedging-Jacob Field Landed a Lamb for \$3,000 Even and Expects to Get the Fleece-Ru-

There was more betting talk than betting at the hotels last night, and a good deal of it was bookmakers' hedging. As compared with other nights before election, the wagering was insignificant. The opening odds of the evening were 10 to 7 on McClellan. The closing were 10 to 8 and 10 to 9, and there had been an interval of even money. The biggest crowd and the biggest bet

Jake Field, the well known room trader, strolled into the café, and a waiter told him

The waiter pointed out the man from he West, and he looked to Field as if he had

"Well, I don't know," said Field. "How

"That's considerable money," Field replied. "How about the odds?" "Oh, I don't want to give odds," said

ing the story, "as if he was in the habit of selling a yard of calico about every fifteen minutes. He seemed so alert and posi-tive. I'm sure he was one of the representative business men of Oshkosh or thereabouts.

Rysn.
"Done," said Little, and the money was
put up in Vendig's hands.
A few minutes later a man who gave his

was put up.

The Hoffman House odds were at 10 to 8

After 10 o'clock the McClellan men at the Rossmore offered only 10 to 9.

The election betting in Wall Street was The election betting in Wall Street was estimated at about \$75,000, which was the heaviest wagering of the campaign. The opening was at odds of from 10 to 8½ and 10 to 9 on McClellan, and these odds held until just before the close, when more Low money came into sight, and a number of small bets, ranging from \$50 to \$100, were

Bert Timson, \$4,225 to \$5,000 with R. W. Gifford; A. Clough, \$800 to \$1,000 with Annis

# STRICKEN AT ARMY BUILDING.

Calvin B. Lockwood of 261 Hicks street Whitehall street yesterday. He was taken in an ambulance to the Hudson Street Hospital, where he died in a few minutes. His death is supposed to have been due to heart trouble.

Mr. Lockwood was a friend of Collector.

valt left Washington at midnight tonight for Oyster Bay, where he will cast his vote to-morrow. He will spend about two hours at Oyster Bay and will start at 11 15 o'clock on the return trip to WashingCarpet Factories Destroyed.

SIMLA, Nov. 2 .- A terrible earthquake

of Meshed, on the route from Herat to Astrabad.

## CLASH IN COREA. Russian and Japanese Satiors in a Fight

-Russians Leaving Yongampho. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 3 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Tokio says that a serious affray occurred at Chemulpo, Corea, on Sunday, between bluejackets belonging to the Russian gunbeat Bobe and a number of Japanese civilians and Japanese sailors from the cruiser Chivoda. Several men on

both sides were injured.

## BLANCHE CHESEBROUGH WEDS.

Scott, Her Sloux Falls Attorney.

plenty of ammunition, and then took his "I do not care to discuss the matter," ie answered.

Institution With a Colored Woman as Presi-RICHMOND, Nov. 2 .- Maggie L. Walker a representative negro, is president of the St. Luke Savings Bank, which began business here to-day. As soon as the doors were thrown open the depositors began to crowd in bringing sums ranging from \$1 to many hundeds, and before the time came for closing the sum aggregated nearly \$75,000. The chances are that it will be largely increased within the next few weeks.

# ment to the promoters. The institution

vard Takes Her Life by Pelson. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 2.-Miss Grace shipmen, W. W. Lawrence of Colorado and Thayer, aged 39, daughter of the late Churchill Humphreys of Kentucky. The specification is that Lawrence was comtime during last night. She had been an invalid for several years and it is believed that she took her life when despondent.

dead in bed.

Charles S. Boyd, Columbia, '77, was at the election may make Mr. Boyd a great man. When his college classmate, Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., became Governor and John N. Partriège was summoned by Mayor Low to be Police Commissioner, a vacancy occurred in the office of State Superintendent of Public Works. The Covernor put his classmate in

William Butler Yeats, the Irish poet and

that the Citizens' Union has received from Al Adams a check which will pay all the

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Frank Weissinger of Fairview, Pa., Kills Two of His Brothers, Shoots at His Sister and His Sister-in-Law-He Is Captured Later in His Barricade.

Fred fled to the house of his father, cross the pike, about 200 yards away. Frank pursued him closely. Fred succeeded in escaping from his brother and took refuge in the third story of the building. The other secured a rifle and a quantity of ammunition. At the entrance to the kitchen he met Louis,

dropping to the floor mortally wounded. He lived half an hour. While Louis was dying Frank stepped out upon the gravel walk. Here he caught a glimpse of Fred, who was looking out of the attic window. He raised his rifle and fired at his brother's head, the bullet entering the left cheek and penetrating to the brain. Fred was killed instantly His wife, who had followed him to the attic, succeeded in pulling in the body. The

whom he shot in the left side, the brother

murderer fired several shots at her, which went wide of the mark. His sister Mary attempted to stop Frank in his murderous work, but was powerless. When she persisted he turned his rifle upon her and fired twice. She fled to the

Finding no one else in sight and fearing

the result of his work, he armed himself

with a shotgun and several revolvers, with

house and escaped injury.

station behind the basement door of the barn, where he defled arrest. The news of the crime soon reached Pottsville, and after a warrant for the murderer had been procured from Justice Conrad, Constables Yedinsky and Jenkins went to the scene. They enlisted several deputies. After holding the Sheril's posse and the constables in check for more than nine hours, Weissinger was captured to-night by a ruse. Sheriff Smith arranged that

Wertz and Lovett, the farmhands who had

been intrusted by the murderer to work

about the stable earlier in the evening,

should carry his supper in to him, and then

there would be a rush of the posse when the men would signal that they had seized the desperate man. This was carried out. Weissinger did not discover the trick until the men had grasped his rifle and velled for help. The Sheriff and his men then broke in, and in the tussle the weapon was discharged, the bullet grazing the face of Deputy Henry Ruppert. Weissinger brought to Pottsville by a circuitous route

secretly, for fear that an attempt would be

Weissinger had no other word to say after

made to lynch him.

MIDSHIPMAN HAZING TRIAL. Hearing of the First Case in the Recent Charges at Annapolis. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 2 .- The courtmartial of Midshipman John H. Loftland of Oskalocsa, Ia., began at the Naval Academy this morning. Midshipman Loftland, with two other members of the first, or graduating, class, is charged with haz-

ing two members of the fourth, or lowest,

he was tied up than "I am bewitched."

The cases have attracted attention because they are the first of the kind since Capt. Brownson became superintendent of the academy. He began a crusade against hazing and obtained the pledges of members of the second and third classes that they would cease all molestation of members of the fourth class. It came as a shock to the authorities that there seemed to be strong evidence that first class men were guilty of the offence.

The other two midshipmen who are ac-

cused are Earl W. Chafee of Rhinelander.

Wis., and Joseph D. Little of Springfield,

Ohio. All the charges centre around the

same affair, an alleged hazing of two mid-

pelled to stand on his head many times in succession, and that Humphreys was compelled to perform "No. 16" continuously for a long time. This refers to a physical exercise prescribed in the drill manual in which the midshipman stands with his hands on his hips and lowers and raises his body by bending

is compelled to do this a great number of times. The court was confronted to-day with the difficulty of overcoming the evident reluctance of the witnesses to saving any

his legs outward. In hazing the youth

#### thing that would tend to incriminate their accused fellow students. When and How to Vote.

close at 5 P. M.

The polls are open to-day at 6 A. M. and

Sometimes he votes twice who votes

early, but you can help prevent him from doing it by voting early yourself. To vote a straight ticket put a plain cross (X), made of two straight lines crossing, in the circle at the top of your party To vote a split ticket put a similar cross

cross, a double cross, or anything but a plain X mark, you lose your vote. Chime in Memory of H. H. Rogers's Mother, TROY, N. Y., Nov. 2.- The most expensive

If you make a fancy cross, an ornamental

in the square in front of the name of each

candidate you wish to tote for.

set of bells in the world constructed in modern times will be shipped by the Al Adams's Check Delayed in the Mail. Mencely Bell Company to-morrow to the THE SUN is authorized to deny the report : church at Fairbayen, Mass., which H. H. Rogers of New York is building in memor, of his mother. Over a year has been spent in the manufacture of the bells and their equipment with a view to having w complete a chime as can be made.